

**Weather Forecast**  
Mostly cloudy with highest about 78 this afternoon. Showers tonight and tomorrow. Lowest tonight about 64. (Full report on Page A-7.)

|          |    |         |    |        |    |
|----------|----|---------|----|--------|----|
| Midnight | 68 | 8 a.m.  | 67 | Noon   | 72 |
| 4 p.m.   | 65 | 10 a.m. | 70 | 1 p.m. | 75 |
| 6 a.m.   | 65 | 11 a.m. | 70 | 2 p.m. | 76 |

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

# Guide for Readers

|                    | Page.   |                | Page. |
|--------------------|---------|----------------|-------|
| Amusements         | A-22    | Obituary       | A-10  |
| Comics             | C-10-11 | Puzzle         | C-10  |
| Editorial          | A-8     | Radio          | C-11  |
| Editorial Articles | A-9     | Society, Clubs | B-3   |
| Finance            | A-15    | Sports         | C-1-3 |
| Lost and Found     | A-3     | Woman's Page   | A-24  |

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## House Passes Draft Bill, 283-130, Delays Inductions Until February; Adjournment Tomorrow in Doubt

### Watered Version Faces Filibuster Threat in Senate

The House today passed a skeleton draft bill by a vote of 283 to 130. Before sending the measure to the Senate, where it faces a possible filibuster, the House watered it down with these changes:

Tied the President's hands so that he could not draft any one before next February 1 at the very earliest.

Reduced the length of service of draftees from the two years provided in the Senate bill to one year.

Made many other changes in the Senate bill.

### Senate to Reject House Version

The Senate is certain to reject the House version and send the bill to conference. There backers of the original bill will make every effort to bring it closer to the Senate version, especially by knocking out the amendment to postpone until next year any decision on actual inductions.

### Final House Action Came Immediately After the House Voted Out 283 to 130, a Motion by Representative Philbin, Democrat of Massachusetts, to send the bill back to the Senate, especially by knocking out the amendment to postpone until next year any decision on actual inductions.

As soon as the bill had passed, however, Mr. Marston told a last desperate effort to slow down a final agreement by attempting to block a move by Representative Andrews, Republican of New York, to get the bill to conference today.

### Taft Replies to Taylor

Mr. Andrews, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, got the best of the American Labor member by moving to suspend the rules and send the bill direct to conference. This required a two-thirds vote, which was given by a voice vote.

### Two-Part Filibuster Seen

Senator Gurney then moved to appoint conferees, a motion which can be carried by a majority vote but with unlimited debate. Senator Taylor indicated he was ready to speak at length and Senator Gurney thereupon withdrew his motion until the Senate completed the business at hand, a calendar call on minor measures.

### It was apparent that Senator Taylor would make a two-part filibuster, the first part on the motion to appoint conferees and the second part on the conference report itself when it reaches the Senate.

Senator Taylor's promise of a filibuster had brought a quick withdrawal from Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, to bring Congress back this summer to hammer out some sort of a draft law.

### Angry words on both sides of the Capitol—punctuated by a warning from Secretary of State Marshall that war might follow a retreat from this country's "present line" of security.

(See DRAFT, Page A-4.)

### Leaders Disagree on Return Between or After Conventions

Some Members Also Pressing to End Session Regardless of Uncompleted Legislation

CONFEREES SEEK WAY Out of Foreign Aid Deadlock. Page A-15.

By Chalmers M. Roberts

Republican hopes for adjournment of Congress tomorrow night were flickering today, caught in a cross wind of conflicting actions by the House and Senate. The biggest threat was the promise of a Senate filibuster over draft legislation. However, after the House passed its version of the draft today, the Senate may be able to bring the bill to a vote tonight, if necessary, to break a filibuster on the draft.

But fights over other major legislation—foreign aid, farm legislation, the housing bill and others—added considerable doubt that Congress will quit for good before the Republican National Convention.

Leaders of both houses—Senator Taft of Ohio and Speaker Martin of New York—conferred yesterday on what to do. They made no definite decisions and neither sounded optimistic.

Senator Taft, who heads the Republican Policy Committee, said he was still "hopeful," but Speaker Martin said he was "not optimistic."

There also was disagreement over

when to have Congress return, should that be necessary. Senator Taft has favored returning between the two national political conventions, probably in the period from June 28 to July 10. But Speaker Martin says he would prefer to come back after the conventions around August 1.

However, there is heavy pressure from the membership of both houses for quitting tomorrow. Even Senator Wherry, the acting majority leader in the upper house, indicated he expects Congress to quit Saturday night, even if it leaves behind a pile of uncompleted legislation.

The draft measure is not the only bill likely to cause further legislative debate in the Senate where debate is unlimited.

The foreign aid appropriation bill still is up in the air. Senate-House conferees failed to agree on how much money to give the House. Recovery Plan and other phases of the global aid program. A second conference is scheduled for this afternoon.

If the conferees go much below the Senate's figures—around \$1,000,000,000 more than the House granted—the action may provoke Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan.

(See ADJOURNMENT, Page A-5.)

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(See ADJOURNMENT, Page A-5.)

### Dewey Backers Beat Taft for Georgia Votes

Committee Decides To Seat Delegates Favoring Governor

BULLETIN PHILADELPHIA (Special).—

The first round in the battle over convention seats today went to supporters of Gov. Dewey in a struggle with back-

ers of Senator Taft of Ohio. The Republican National Committee voted to seat a Georgia delegation headed by W. R. Tucker.

The delegation largely supports the Governor and has 16 nominating votes. There had been rumors of a deal between the Taft and Stassen forces in the Georgia fight.

By Gould Lincoln Star Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Increasing signs of Dewey strength for the Republican presidential nomination today

viewed for the spotlight with the Vandenberg conundrum: Will the Michigan Senator finally remove himself as an available

nominee?

Herbert Brownell, Gov. Dewey's campaign manager, went so far as to say "a first ballot nomination of Gov. Dewey is not an impossibility."

In any event, Mr. Brownell looks for a Dewey nomination early in the game. He insisted the consensus of delegation leaders is there will be no deadlock and not many ballots will be required to bring a nomination.

"There has been a change from

the opinion of a couple of weeks ago, when many thought the convention might be long drawn-out," he said. Dewey himself will come to Philadelphia Sunday, the eve of the opening of the convention.

Claims 25 More Delegates.

Mr. Brownell claimed today the New Yorker had picked up 25 additional delegates since yesterday.

"This makes us more confident that we will have more votes on the first ballot than any other candidate," he told a news conference.

The Dewey manager said the overnight gains came from three States which would not name a committee member, Mrs. Viter Gates of Kentucky demanded: "Is that a considered statement or a threat?"

Dr. Tobias said it was very considered. He said that "never before in the history of this country has there been such unity and determination on the part of the colored people to make American citizen-

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### Sales Tax Chances Held Slim As Two Moves Fail in Senate

Cain Threatens Fight to Bar Pay Raise For D. C. Employees if Bill Is Shelved

By Don S. Warren

Chances for passage of the District's sales tax-high bracket personal income bill appeared exceedingly slim today after it was twice blocked in the Senate by Senator Johnston, Democrat, of South Carolina.

If it fails Senator Cain, Republican of Washington, in charge of the revenue bill, will seek to block any and all pay raises for any District government employee, because no added revenue would be provided to meet costs.

After the tax bill had been blocked on a call by the Senate, Senator Johnston told reporters he intended to fight "to the bitter end" against passage of the sales tax bill.

As a result Senator Cain announced he would prepare an amendment to be tacked on to any Government pay raise bill taken up by the Senate, to exclude District government employees from any of the proposed benefits.

This move would affect nearly 7,000 city workers who, as classified employees, would get a Government pay raise provided in the Federal bill.

It has been estimated a \$360 cost-of-living pay raise for the District's classified employees would require nearly \$2,500,000 in the new fiscal year.

Senator Cain blocked earlier Senate passage of separate bills for pay raises for police, firemen and school teachers, correcting inequities in the school pay act of last year and granting increased pensions to

(See D. C. LEGISLATION, Page A-4.)

retirees.

Senator Johnston said he would not support the pay raise bill unless it included the sales tax bill.

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### Truman Arrives Here In Gay Mood, Calling Trip 'Educational'

Defends His Criticism Of Congress in Baltimore Talk, Last of Tour

By Joseph A. Fox

President Truman ended his 18-State Western swing at 12:55 p.m. today when his special train pulled into Union Station.

It was the end of a 15-day tour that made it clear he intends to make a major election issue of his differences with Congress.

Most of his cabinet and a large crowd were on hand to greet him.

He told reporters he was "very happy and pleased with the trip," adding:

"I think it was educational both for me and the country."

Mr. Truman had said earlier that he was returning to do "some more vetting and on his arrival he was asked what the vetoes would be.

"That will come along in due time," the President replied.

Mr. Truman said he would stay at the White House until Congress adjourns. He was in a gay mood and appeared refreshed.

When cameramen asked him to pose, he smiled and held up a hand-painted sign taken from a press car. It read: "Quiet—Pressmen Asleep."

Mr. Truman drove almost immediately to the White House.

When the train stopped at Baltimore, shortly before arriving here, Mr. Truman made the last of 73 transcontinental talks in which he raked Congress for inaction on domestic legislation.

Referring to his drive, he told the Baltimore Post-Examiner:

"I think it has been constructive. I think it has been necessary."

Talks in 16 States.

During his trip, the President talked in 16 of 18 States covered. He missed talking in only Iowa and Colorado, passing through those States in early hours.

Arrecapitulation of the President's travel schedule by the White House staff put his total mileage at 9,500 including side trips by air and automobile.

Prior to his arrival here, he also made a few anti-Congress remarks to a pre-breakfast gathering of Pennsylvania postmasters at the Altoona (Pa.) station.

Referring to the Senate's refusal to confirm several hundred postmaster appointees, he said:

"You know, the postmasters are selected on a civil service basis, and the vast majority of them are selected with veterans' preference. Yet this Congress has seen fit to hold up confirmation, hoping that something will happen so they can overturn the civil service program as it affects postmasters."

The postmaster nominations have been blocked along with a long list

(See TRUMAN, Page A-5.)

of other appointments.

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## Probers Study DC-6 Debris in Which 43 Died

Crash Cause Sought In Scattered Ruins Near Mt. Carmel, Pa.

By the Associated Press

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., June 18.—Investigators searched through the scattered wreckage of a United Air Lines DC-6 today, seeking the cause of the crash that took the lives of 43 persons, including that of Earl Carroll, theatrical producer.

The big airliner, en route from San Diego, Calif., to New York, plowed into a 60,000-volt power line and exploded in flames yesterday afternoon near this Eastern Pennsylvania anthracite community.

In New York, the air line said it still "had not the slightest inkling" as to the cause of the crash. The emergency landing attempt was made after one engine caught fire.

Fourth Worst U. S. Crash.

The tragedy was the fourth worst plane crash in domestic air line history. The three others were last year—53 died at Port Deposit, Md.; 52 at Bryce Canyon, Utah, and 50 in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Leesburg, Va.

Besides Mr. Carroll, other notables on the plane included Beryl Wallace, striking brunette showgirl and star of Mr. Carroll's Hollywood revue. She was coming East on a vacation after a television appearance the night before the plane crash.

Also aboard were Remo Bufano, noted maker of marionettes, and puppets; Mrs. Venita Varden Oakie, divorced wife of Film Comedian Jack Oakie; Henry I. Jackson of New York, men's fashion editor of Colliers' magazine; and Parker W. Slizer of Metuchen, N. J., only son of the late Gov. George S. Slizer of New Jersey.

Tried to Pancake.

Witnesses said the giant craft, manned by a crew of four, apparently tried to pancake safely on a black hill of coal dust and water near this Eastern Pennsylvania anthracite coal town.

The craft limped at half-speed into a valley dotted with anthracite collieries. Capt. George Warner, Jr., of Westmont, Ill., guided his ship 4 miles between two hills. He was scarcely 30 feet above ground.

Stunned miners saw the nose of the plane veer upward, too late. It shattered against the power line and exploded. Bodies, baggage and plane parts were strewn everywhere.

An area the size of three city blocks was charred by the fire. The cause of the crash, one of the engines was found on Big Mountain, about 1,200 feet from the wreck.

Bodies Torn Beyond Recognition.

The wreckage sprawled over an acre of wooded hillside, the bodies of 39 passengers, including two infants, and four crew members were burned and torn, many beyond recognition. Their belongings were scattered everywhere.

It was nearly 24 hours after the crash that the first bodies were identified.

Those identified were: Mrs. Joy Marcus, Chicago; Nathan Berke, Brooklyn; Rowland Brown, New York; and Hans Joachim, San Francisco.

Joseph Gallagher, chief Burgess of nearby Centerville, said none of the bodies was intact. "There isn't one whole body in the place," he said after inspecting the temporary morgue set up there.

Thorough Investigation Promised.

"It is as bad a mess as I have ever seen," said Joseph O. Fluet, chief of Region 1 of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Mr. Fluet arrived from New York a few hours after the disaster to head the CAB's investigators.

He was joined by experts from the United Air Lines, Douglas Aircraft Co., manufacturers of the big plane, and the Air Line Pilots' Association.

"They searched through the wreckage until midnight last night and returned to the task this morning."

"We expect to conduct a thorough and complete investigation, but I can see we're going to run into difficulties because the disintegration is so complete," Mr. Fluet said.

"We'll use the process of elimination, sorting the most obvious remains."

(See DC-6, Page A-3.)

There were no marks of violence and the dead woman's room was orderly, police said.

Miss Forster checked into the hotel June 2 and had never divulged her home address nor where she worked. A letter found in her room was from Baker, Oreg., and police asked authorities to make a check there.

Late News Bulletin

House Accepts DP Bill

The House today approved a compromise bill to let 205,000 homeless Europeans into the United States during the next two years.

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

### Sunday Reading

Eight years ago, when France was being overrun by German arms, President Roosevelt scribbled on a piece of scratch paper the names of 23 Americans. He handed the list to a young French military envoy and told him those were the influential persons he should see in the interests of educating the United States to the responsibility it must eventually assume in the spreading global war. The list, an interesting one today, and an accompanying story about it appear in This Week Magazine in The Star on Sunday.

A proven favorite of Evening Star readers shows up in The Sunday Star this week with appearance in the Readers' Clearing House in the Society and Women's Club Section.

The Editorial Section contains the usual variety of significant articles on political and international affairs and all other special reading tastes are recognized in

### Viers Mill Houses Overpriced \$1,200; House Group Reports

Houses in the Viers Mill development near Wheaton, Md., are worth \$7,500 at "fair selling price" instead of the \$8,700 at which the houses had been offered to veterans, the House Expenditures Committee reported today.

The committee recommended "an immediate and vigorous tightening up of the entire compliance and inspection program of both the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans' Administration to insure sound values and a square deal for the veteran in every housing contract."